

## U. S. TO INSIST CHINA TRADE OPEN TO ALL

**Demands Equality of Commercial Opportunity, Territorial Integrity, Unimpaired Sovereignty**

### DISLIKE JAPANESE PACT

By MAE SULLIVAN  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Of all the discussion at the Washington armament conference which is comprehended under the phrase, "Far Eastern problem" 99 per cent has to do with China.

For practical purposes, persons aiming at a general understanding of the conference can neglect everything after the head of Far Eastern problem except China. As to China, the one type of reader probably will not go so deeply into the minute details of the head of China, which will ultimately appear on the conference agenda.

These topics include a mass of complex subjects difficult for the average reader to understand and not worth while for some to attempt to understand in detail except those who wish to make a special study of the situation of the Chinese currency so as to achieve a reform money system throughout the country. Modification of the existing foreign powers in China, the setting up by China of a modern civil government, the substitution of a Chinese national police force in place of the many provincial standing armies of China, a revision of the Chinese customs tariff so as to give China a larger revenue from this source of income, the obligation of international law on the movement of commodities, from one province to another in China.

Larger principles  
All these are details for the conference, and will absorb a great deal of its time and energy for the purposes of the general press, however, it is best to point out briefly a few of the larger principles involved in the Chinese situation.

First of all, America stands for maintaining the integrity of China as a nation. This position on the part of the United States involves us in argument with other nations, who either believe that China is not strong enough to stand on her own feet as a nation, or who, for selfish reasons, would like to reduce China to the relation of a dependent.

That this latter attitude is entertained by Japan admits of no denial. It is proved by Japan's course toward China for many years past. Probably no will informed Japanese would attempt to deny that the course of the Japanese government has long been aimed in the reducing of China to something like the same subject to Japan as Korea has been reduced to.

China is weak  
In insisting upon territorial integrity and unimpaired sovereignty of China as one of the family of nations, America is not handicapped by the fact that the Chinese government is admittedly weak. Since the fall of the imperial dynasty in 1912 the various attempts at a republican form of government in China have not achieved enough to create much confidence in their ability.

At present moment the vitality of China is especially weak because of factionalism. It seems to be the present policy of the United States to admit the present weakness of the Chinese government, indeed, it must be admitted.

By the thing that America proposes as a remedy for the present weakness of the Chinese government is not to let the other nations, the world go in and grab territory and privileges. It remedies that the United States has no mind is what may be called a benevolent neighborliness, helping China from the outside with her problem of revenue, police, and of government generally.

Insists on "Open Door"  
The second point in American policy with regard to China is the "open door." By this United States means that there shall be equality of commercial opportunity for all foreign nations in China. The United States is opposed to concessions, to spheres of influence, and to all other devices by which more than twenty years by the Japanese, the Germans, and the British have been equipping exclusive footholds in China. Probably the United States not only will insist on the open door for its future, but will counsel that various exclusive privileges now held in China by Japan and other nations shall be relinquished or modified.

Probably expresses the average point of view of America's opinion to that Japan should be satisfied with the advantages in China, which are given her because of her geographical position. The nearest of the islands to China, the coast of Japan, the Chinese, the Japanese, the Germans, and the British have been equipping exclusive footholds in China. Probably the United States not only will insist on the open door for its future, but will counsel that various exclusive privileges now held in China by Japan and other nations shall be relinquished or modified.

Should be satisfied  
But Americans generally probably will share what has been generally the position of our government. That Japan should be satisfied with her geographical advantage, and not seek other advantages, and that she should be satisfied with the advantages in China, which are given her because of her geographical position. The nearest of the islands to China, the coast of Japan, the Chinese, the Japanese, the Germans, and the British have been equipping exclusive footholds in China. Probably the United States not only will insist on the open door for its future, but will counsel that various exclusive privileges now held in China by Japan and other nations shall be relinquished or modified.

Should be satisfied  
But Americans generally probably will share what has been generally the position of our government. That Japan should be satisfied with her geographical advantage, and not seek other advantages, and that she should be satisfied with the advantages in China, which are given her because of her geographical position. The nearest of the islands to China, the coast of Japan, the Chinese, the Japanese, the Germans, and the British have been equipping exclusive footholds in China. Probably the United States not only will insist on the open door for its future, but will counsel that various exclusive privileges now held in China by Japan and other nations shall be relinquished or modified.

Should be satisfied  
But Americans generally probably will share what has been generally the position of our government. That Japan should be satisfied with her geographical advantage, and not seek other advantages, and that she should be satisfied with the advantages in China, which are given her because of her geographical position. The nearest of the islands to China, the coast of Japan, the Chinese, the Japanese, the Germans, and the British have been equipping exclusive footholds in China. Probably the United States not only will insist on the open door for its future, but will counsel that various exclusive privileges now held in China by Japan and other nations shall be relinquished or modified.

## G. O. P. LEADERS EXPECT TREATY RATIFICATION IN MIDDLE OF MONTH

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Republican leaders look for senate ratification of the peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary about the middle of this month as the result of an agreement to begin limitation of debate on Oct. 14.

Beginning on that date senators will be limited to one hour in debate and consideration of reservations will be restricted to ten minutes.

The program was arranged under a unanimous consent agreement adopted late yesterday after leaders in charge of the anti-beer bill had expressed confidence that this measure would not be side-tracked as a result.

Consideration of the tax revision bill is expected to be deferred some time next week in order to give opportunity for debate of the treaty. Under such an arrangement it is expected that night sessions will be unnecessary to expedite treaty action.

## STATE WILL OPPOSE QUARANTINE OF CORN DECLARES GOVERNOR

(By Associated Press)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—Governor McCray, following a conference with Frank Wallace, state entomologist, and Charles B. Riley, secretary of the Indiana Grain Dealers' association, today announced that he would present at the national grain dealers' convention in Chicago, Tuesday, the situation arising from the threatened federal quarantine against Indiana corn on account of the spread of the pest known as the European corn borer.

Indiana corn fields have not yet been infected by the corn borer, Mr. Wallace, says, and he contends that the proposed quarantine is unnecessary. State officials hope to enlist the aid of the national dealers in the effort to avert the quarantine. A hearing will be held at Washington soon to determine if the quarantine shall be imposed.

## EMERGENCY PROGRAM FINISHED, CONFERENCE SEEKS NORMALCY PLAN

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—With the national conference on unemployment adjourned until Oct. 10, after completion of an emergency program for immediate relief of the nation's involuntary idle, sub-committees of the conference were prepared to resume sessions today to frame recommendations for a permanent unemployment policy as well as suggestions for speeding the return to normal in business and industry. These will be placed before the full conference when it reconvenes ten days hence for adoption of a permanent policy.

Outstanding among the conclusions announced by the conference in the emergency program adopted on reconvening yesterday was that the unemployment emergency must be treated primarily as a community problem with the responsibility of leadership in its solution resting on the mayors. It specifically recommended appointment of emergency committees representing the various elements of the communities to establish public employment agencies, co-ordinate distribution of work and among other things present unco-ordinated solicitation of relief funds.

Through recourse to "direct action" the conference today had one victory to its credit in the campaign for relief of the nation's jobless.

Urban LeDoux, champion of the unemployed, yesterday presented to the conference as human documents about half a hundred unemployed gathered together in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Nineteen of these today left for Williston, N. D., to work on farms there, work having been provided by W. L. Burdick, a member of the conference and funds for their trip having been provided by conference members.

## NEW YORK CAPTURES AMERICAN PENNANT

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 1.—New York captured the American league championship this afternoon, its first in its history, when they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics by a score of 5 to 3 before 25,000 people.

The victory of the Yankees ended the tightest fought race ever made in the history of major league baseball. The New Yorkers needed one victory in their three games, the last of which was to be played on the closing day of the season, tomorrow, with Boston.

Mays had one bad inning when Philadelphia scored their three runs, but after that he was invincible. Babe Ruth returned to the game, but went hitless at the bat.

Batteries—New York, Mays and Schang; Philadelphia, Sullivan and Perkins.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The score stood 4 to 2 at the end of the second inning in favor of Cleveland in the battle which the Indians were fighting gamely against the Chicago White Sox, though their chances of winning the pennant are lost.

Chicago Police Stop Use Of Criminals as Aids

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The use of criminals as "stool pigeons" to furnish evidence on which to arrest other criminals has been discontinued by the Chicago police department, the September grand jury announced in its final report today. The grand jury investigated reports that policemen were using some criminals to trap others.

## JAPAN AGREES TO AGENDA OF ARMS PARLEY

**Cabinet Decides to Accept American Suggestions on Subjects to Be Discussed—Delegation is Ready.**

### NOTABLES WILL COME

(By Associated Press)  
TOKIO, Oct. 1.—The Japanese cabinet, after lengthy deliberation yesterday, decided in principle, according to the Asahi Shimbun, to accept the American suggestions as to the agenda for the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and far eastern questions.

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa and vice-admiral Kato, minister of marine, will sail for the United States on board the liner Kashima Maru to take part in the conference on the limitation of armaments and far eastern questions in Washington.

Baron Kanda and Tsurutada Kato, former minister to Belgium, both members of the house of peers, will accompany Prince Tokugawa as personal advisers.

Prince Tokugawa's son, Iyemasa Tokugawa, has arrived from Peking, where he was secretary at the Japanese legation and will accompany his father across the Pacific, being en route to London to which city he has been transferred. It is probable he will visit Washington en route.

Realizes Responsibility  
Prince Tokugawa, who will act as head of the Japanese delegation at the Washington conference, has issued a statement to the press in which he says he realizes the grave responsibility placed on him, but wishes to assure the people he will do his best in the cause of the empire. The prince remarks he is "aware of his shortcomings, but ready to listen with gratitude to any criticism" in the hope of learning lessons he ought to learn.

Newspapers here continue to refer at length to the selection of Prince Tokugawa as head of the delegation, and America's relations with the Shogunate in opening of Japan to western civilization. They point out the prince's ability as a statesman and diplomat is untried, but declare their belief that his peaceful disposition will make itself felt in the armament conference.

The Kokumin Shimbun speaks of the strange destiny revealed in the appointment in that a descendant of one of the Shoguns, whose policy of seclusion retarded the beginning of Japan's international development, is now accorded a historic opportunity to contribute to the development of the empire, including practical matters affecting the race, population and national resources.

Aged Woman Sails  
Entered by her 89 years Mme. Kajiko Yajima, president of the Japanese women's betterment association, which has a membership of 500,000, left Tokyo yesterday on her way to America, where she will work in the cause of humanity and peace. She sailed from Yokohama today on board the steamer Korea Maru, which took the army and navy delegates to the Washington conference. Mme. Yajima carries the following message of peace from the women of Japan to the women of the world:

"Japanese womanhood prays for the success of the Washington conference, and the dawn of a new epoch of higher and better understanding between nations."

(Continued on Page Ten)

## IMPORTANT RESULTS OBTAINED FROM FARM CREDITS, SAYS MEYER

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Important results are being obtained from the agricultural credit arrangement made possible by the extended powers of the finance corporation, Eugene Meyer, managing director of the corporation said today upon his return from a three weeks tour which took him to the west coast.

Director Meyer said he was convinced that the agricultural industry, particularly that of live stock, had suffered from lack of adequate financing and felt certain that the government credit, now available, would establish the needed financial backing.

It would act basically, according to the corporation head to save the feeding and breeding herds of the nation. Mr. Meyer said he found agricultural conditions far from satisfactory, but added that he had spread generally the advice to begin the buying and feeding of cattle.

Banks appeared ready to begin the needed financing with the help of the corporation he said, adding that the flood of unfinished cattle now going onto the market soon would begin to show a decline.

## 10,252 G. A. R. Veterans on Encampment Register

(By Associated Press)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that 10,252 veterans of the Civil war registered at the 55th annual encampment of the G. A. R. held here this week.

Bellevue was expressed, however, that not more than four fifths of the veterans registered. The event attracted approximately 32,000 visitors to the city, it was said.

## Women Recommended to Aid Arms Parley Advisory Board



Left to right: Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

President Harding is expected shortly to announce the personnel of the advisory commission which will supplement the U. S. delegation to the conference on limitation of armament at Washington this fall. Conspicuous among the women who have been recommended to the president for membership on the commission are Mrs. Raymond Robbins of Chicago, president of the International Women's Trade Union League; Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, president of the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, president of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance.

## BUSINESS CONDITIONS BRIGHTER IN INDIANA SAYS LABOR REPORT

PALLADIUM NEWS BUREAU  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The current report on the industrial situation in Indiana by the employment service of the department of labor indicates that the low ebb of employment in that state has been passed and that business conditions are brightening.

"Indiana seems to be holding her own pretty steadily," the report reads, "and though indications do not warrant the feeling that conditions will be very bright for the balance of the year, general sentiment appears more optimistic and encouraging."

"Retail buying is still very conservative," the report concludes, "and in many sections sales have been falling off since July. The farmer has been doing very little buying."

The employment service's current report for Ohio reads: "Railroad repairs have displayed increased activity, stimulating business in foundries and other lines, while there have been increased inquiries for steel quotations. Plans and specifications for structural work which have been laid away are now coming to light for figures and estimates. Pottery is on a 50 per cent basis. Reluctance of the public to buy is still apparent. Reduced clothing prices have failed to stimulate sales. Optimism seems quite general."

The house of representatives will get back on the job Monday. Since Sept. 21, when the one-month congressional vacation expired, the house has been holding three-day period recesses. The house is well advanced with its work. On the other hand, the always slow moving senate has found it necessary to hold night sessions of late in an effort to carry out its legislative program.

Under the provisions of a bill Representative Herrick, of Oklahoma, has just introduced, it would be unlawful to hold any pageant, carnival, celebration, exposition, theatrical or vaudeville show where any person would impersonate a king or queen, or do anything to keep prominently before the minds of the public the idea of kingship or royalty in a laudatory manner. Herrick is also the author of a bill which would prohibit newspapers from conducting beauty contests. It has been charged that he conducted a beauty contest of his own and received a number of letters from women. He stated that he did this to secure letters to be used in support of his bill.

In preaching the doctrine of curtailment of governmental expenditures, the president is setting an example to the heads of the various departments and bureaus. According to a report issued by the treasury department the actual expenses of the chief executive's offices for July and August, this year, were \$91,893 less than for the corresponding months last year. To maintain the office of president of the United States, the world's most powerful nation, now costs each individual in this country two and one-half cents per annum.

## Weather Forecast

MOORE'S LOCAL FORECAST  
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; partly showers Sunday or Sunday night; warmer Sunday and cooler Monday.

Unsettled weather is indicated for Sunday probably changing to showers. It will be warm Sunday, followed by change to cooler, by Sunday night or Monday.

For Indiana by the United States Weather Bureau—Fair tonight; warm in south and central portions Sunday; increasing cloudiness.

Temperatures For Yesterday.  
Maximum ..... 64  
Minimum ..... 44  
Today.  
Noon ..... 67  
Weather conditions—The coolest wave of the season which is slowly moving eastward is being followed by a change to warmer, due to low barometric pressure, over the northwest. It is getting cool again over the northwest. Killing frost over portions of Nebraska, North Dakota, and Iowa. Heavy rains along the gulf coast from the Carolinas northeast to Maine. The hot spell in California is again broken.

## Ask League Assistance Against Bolsheviki

GENEVA, Oct. 1.—The assistance of the League of Nations against the Bolsheviki was asked today by representatives of the four Caucasian republics, Armenia, Azerbaijan, North-eastern Caucasus and Georgia, whose territory is now under soviet domination. They informed the league that they had joined their interests in a political and economic union and asked the league's aid in securing the evacuation of their territory "by foreign troops."

## MINERS WILL WAIT UNTIL FEBRUARY TO DISCUSS NEW WAGES

(By Associated Press)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—By an overwhelming vote the convention of the United Mine Workers today adopted President Lewis's recommendation to postpone until February the formulation of demands to be made by miners in negotiating new wage agreements to supplant agreements with operators that expire next March 31. The convention will be reconvened to frame the demands and while there was no discussion of President Lewis's recommendation, other action by the delegates showed their opposition to accepting any wage reductions.

Increases granted by the bituminous coal commission, appointed by former President Wilson after the 1913 strike, were not as large as asked by the miners, who then also demanded a six hour day and five day week.

Immediately before deciding to withhold their demands until February, the convention manifested this attitude toward reductions by unanimous adoption of resolutions pledging the union's financial support to Colorado and Washington miners fighting to maintain the present scale.

More than 2,000 Washington miners were said to have been on strike the last seven months, while mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company were said to have closed recently after an attempt to get the men to reduce wages.

Work started today with attention centered on the Kansas industrial court law, and convention leaders planned to end debate with approval of President Lewis's recommendation instructing union officials to carry a petition to the U. S. supreme court. The program also included consideration of the West Virginia strike situation, and a review of the recent Alabama strike, which had promise of developing another clash between administration supporters and their opponents.

## UNUSUAL COLLECTION OF 49 PICTURES READY FOR ART GALLERY OPENING SUNDAY AFTERNOON

An important event of the week-end will be the opening of the first of the season's exhibitions of paintings in the Public Art Gallery Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The exhibitors are four Cincinnati artists, John E. Weiss, H. W. Wessel, James R. Hopkins, of Paris and Cincinnati, and Randolph L. Coats. Mr. Coats arrived in Richmond Saturday and will be here for the opening Sunday afternoon.

A collection of 49 pictures, offering an unusual variety in subjects and treatment, comprises the exhibit. Some of the most striking paintings are those of James R. Hopkins, who is now painting in France.

This artist has won particular mention for his work done in the Cumberland mountain districts of Kentucky. He has won numerous prizes and he has pictures in the collections in the Wiltach gallery, Philadelphia; Cincinnati Art Museum; Chicago Art Institute; and Atlanta Art association, of Atlanta, Ga.

Prizes won by him include: The Lippincott prize, 1908; bronze medal, Buenos Aires, 1910; gold medal, San Francisco exposition, 1915. Harris bronze medal and prize of \$300, 1916.

Mountain Characters.  
Mr. Hopkins has sent a few canvases done in the Cumberland mountain districts of Kentucky for which he is famous. The largest of these is a portrait study of two little girls called "Children of the Cumberland." They are painted against a white background, one seated, the other standing, their odd little faces showing striking contrasts of character and personality.

The "Cave Watch" is another picture painted at Cumberland Falls, Ky. A man probably on watch at a moon-shine still, sits holding a gun. He wears a slouch hat and his tall, awkward figure is slightly bent. His face is sly and bearded. The character is the well-known "Andy" whose picture, also by Mr. Hopkins, and known as "Kentucky Mountaineer" hangs in the Chicago Art Institute.

There is no more beautiful picture (Continued on Page Ten)

## WAYNE ROAD WORK ATTRACTS ATTENTION OF MARION COUNTY

That Wayne county has not only the latest, but the most practical equipment in the way of road building machinery, is evidenced by the fact that the road superintendent and board of commissioners of Marion county will come here next Thursday to inspect the Wayne county equipment. Marion is the largest county in the state, and presumably one of the most progressive.

"Every piece of machinery purchased for road building purposes by this county must pay its own way," said W. O. Jones, county highway superintendent, Saturday.

At the present time, three separate jobs are being done on roads by the county, according to Surveyor Howard Horton. They are: the Foreman road, starting at Fifth and South E streets and running east to the Henley road, a distance of about two miles; the Sell road, running on Fifth street, Easthaven avenue, through the asylum grounds and back on Indiana avenue, formerly known as "Asylum avenue"; and the Davis bridge south of Green's Fork.

Road Almost Completed  
The Foreman road will be completed in 10 or 11 more working days, according to Surveyor Horton. Work on the road has been suspended for the past week because of the lack of a finishing board. This will be supplied within a day or so, however. The builders have set a record on this road, having laid one mile of concrete paving in 83 working hours. Up to the minute equipment helped set this mark.

Approximately 12 working days will be required to complete the Sell road. Because of the irregular weather conditions at this time of year, "working days" are less frequent than during the summer. In spite of this fact, all pending road work will be completed by the end of October, it is said.

The Davis bridge south of Green's Fork, will be completed Wednesday. It will be opened to traffic in 30 days from that time. The floor was completed Friday, and the side walls will be put on next week.

Work will be started on the Brooks bridge north of Green's Fork next week. It will be completed within 60 days.

## Harrisburg Residents Feel Slight Earth Shocks

(By Associated Press)  
HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 1.—Two distinct shocks, believed to have been caused by a slight earthquake were felt here early today. Houses were shaken and sleepers aroused, but no damage was reported.

## HOSPITAL TAG DAY RESPONSE GRATIFYING

Hospital tag day results will surpass expectations if the taggers continue to meet with the success which met them early in their canvass, it is said. A corps of 125 alert taggers, working in shifts had taken their posts at an early hour in the morning.

Business men and morning shoppers responded generously when offered tags. More workers were put on at noon to meet the crowds of Saturday afternoon shoppers. Booths and workers were also penetrating points off the Main street and in West Richmond, and other parts of the city.

## Payment of Living Bonus To Employees Ended by Bank

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has discontinued paying its employees the cost of living bonus they have been receiving for the last three years.

The bank's decision was announced today. The bank's employees had been receiving a bonus of 10 per cent of their salaries for the last three years. The bank's decision was announced today. The bank's employees had been receiving a bonus of 10 per cent of their salaries for the last three years.

The bank's decision was announced today. The bank's employees had been receiving a bonus of 10 per cent of their salaries for the last three years.

The bank's decision was announced today. The bank's employees had been receiving a bonus of 10 per cent of their salaries for the last three years.

## QUICK REPLY BRINGS HOPE TO ENGLAND

**De Valera Answer Leaves Country Expectant that Settlement Will Follow Conference Oct. 11.**

### PROSPECT IS BRIGHT

(By Associated Press)  
LONDON, Oct. 1.—England was today filled with hope that a settlement of the Irish problem would follow the meeting of British cabinet members and the representatives of Sinn Fein Ireland in this city on Oct. 11.

The prompt reply from Eamon De Valera accepting Prime Minister Lloyd George's invitation to the conference and the conciliatory tone of the latest exchanges between London and Dublin seemed to promise that out of the conference would come an agreement which would solve a problem which has proved a stumbling block for the ablest statesmen of the British nation.

Seldom since the fateful day in 1155, when King Henry II claimed, through Rome, possession of Ireland, had the prospect for peace between England, the people of that Isle appeared brighter.

It has been one of the curiosities of history that Nicholas Breakspear, the mendicant scholar who became Adrian IV, the only English Pontiff whose reign as the Holy See was one of the most remarkable in the annals of the church, should have been associated by chroniclers with the beginning of a controversy which has kept his native land embroiled for 768 years.

Prospect is Bright  
London newspapers today did not assume that a settlement was certain, and they recognized the way to peace might be long and difficult but hope abounded, even if complete confidence was lacking.

Prime Minister Lloyd George received praise in some quarters for his skill and patience in handling the troublesome preliminaries, and there was hope expressed that his ability in negotiations with the beginning of the task of reconciliation.

Discussing the difficulties ahead the London Times deprecated the "dominion status" as a fixed formula to which the agreement must conform. "The negotiations," the newspaper declared, "have already disclosed that inasmuch as the idealism of the Sinn Fein is, above all else, racial in character, the ultimate settlement must be something new—a constitutional innovation of its own kind. Both the government and the Sinn Fein should see before them as they go a new relationship differing from all their past experiences."

See Big Step  
The Daily Chronicle, which is regarded as very near, Mr. Lloyd George said the agreement to enter the conference was a very big step because it presupposed a wish on both sides to reach a settlement.

"But we must not delude ourselves in supposing the difficulties are all overcome," the newspaper continued. "The task may not be easy. Under no circumstances can the government give way on the essential condition that Ireland remain in association with the empire."

## HARDING TO WATCH MARINE MANEUVERS

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—President Harding, accompanied by a small party, including Mrs. Harding, left Washington shortly after 9 o'clock today for Fredericksburg, Va., where he will witness the full maneuvers of the east coast expeditionary force of the marine corps, spending tonight in a "tent White House," on the battlefields of the Civil war Wilderness campaign.

The president, on arriving at the scene of the maneuvers, will join the group of government officials, members of congress, and army, navy and marine corps officers who have been observing the maneuvers which enter their final phase today with the reenactment of the battle of Chancellorsville. Tomorrow morning he will review the more than 5,000 troops making up the expeditionary force.

In addition to Mrs. Harding, the president's party, which made the trip in automobiles, included Secretary of the Navy Denby; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace; Brigadier General Sawyer, the president's physician, and Mrs. Sawyer, and Secretary and Mrs. Christian.

## HOSPITAL TAG DAY RESPONSE GRATIFYING

Hospital tag day results will surpass expectations if the taggers continue to meet with the success which met them early in their canvass, it is said. A corps of 125 alert taggers, working in shifts had taken their posts at an early hour in the morning.

Business men and morning shoppers responded generously when offered tags. More workers were put on at noon to meet the crowds of Saturday afternoon shoppers. Booths and workers were also penetrating points off the Main street and in West Richmond, and other parts of the city.

## Payment of Living Bonus To Employees Ended by Bank

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has discontinued paying its employees the cost of living bonus they have been receiving for the last three years.

The bank's decision was announced today. The bank's employees had been receiving a bonus of 10 per cent of their salaries for the last three years.

The bank's decision was announced today. The bank's employees had been receiving a bonus of 10 per cent of their salaries for the last three years.